# COOK DROWNED;

Two Silent Tragedies Mark

NO ONE HEARD A CRY.

-Cook Bristol Fell Over on Outward Run from This Port

A strange story of enysterious disapsearances at sea was brought to port today by the officers of the steamship Advance, of the Panama Railroad and Steamship Company, from Co'on. On the trip out Harry Bristol, the cook, went overboard in the night and no one saw him go. On the return trip, at a point near where the cook disappeared, Capt. C. W. Phillips went overboard in the early evening while all hands were at supper and no one saw him go.

When the Advance came up the bay this morning in command of First Mate E. Hammond she flew flags at haif-mast fore and aft and carried sixteen shivery passengers, who got ashore as quickly as they could.

## The First Tragedy.

Capt. Phillips, who was sixty-two years old, had been ill at his home in Brooklyn for six months preceding the beginning of his last yoyage. When he left New York he was in good spirits and apparently in fair health until three days out, when the first of the strange happenings on board occurred. Bristol, the cook, a fat, jolly Englishman, returned at night to his room aljoining the galley. When it came 5 o'clock the next morning the officer on watch noticed that no smoke was curling from the galley smokestack and sent a seaman to arouse Bristol. But Bristol could not be found. There Was No Cry.

Here was a man in perfect health, apparently care free, with a joke on his lips all the time, disappearing from his ship in the night without a sign. The idea of suicide was not considered by officers and men, but if he had gone overbeard accidentally he would have made an outcry.

It was a mystery that bothered the old centain

ceptain.

The voyage to Colon was made withgut further incident, another cook was engaged and the return trip was begun. None of the passengers knew anything about the mysterious disappearance of the cook at that time.

Cant. Philips went to his cabin, forward on the main deck, at 6 o'clock in the evening of Aug. 21. The sea was calm and there was no wind. He left word that he would be down to supper in a few minutes.

ETHEL PETERSON.

Girl Whose Beauty Won Countries and diamond pin from her flance-employer.

Until Aug. 9 Miss Richards was employed in the office of Mr. Funk, who deals in slot machines. She made a good salary, but tired of the work of making out invoices for penny-in-the-siot ma-

## The Second Tragedy.

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When half an hour had passed one of the officers sent a boy to the cabin of the captain to call him for supper. The cabin was empty. The ship was searched, but the captain could not be found. As silently as the cook the captain had gone overboard. The man at the wheel had not seen him. The officer on watch had not seen him.

Mate Hammond took charge of the ship. He reported that the captain had been selzed with vertigo while standing near the rail, and had fallen into the sea. This was the way the news was broken to the widow and two sons when

## CROSS SAILS FOR EUROPE.

Police Inspector to Tour England and the Continent.

helm. He was accompanied by Mrs.

## WORLD WANTS The Path to Success.

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HELD FOR CORONER.

Magistrate Brann, in the Essex Market Court, to-day, held Petro Columbo, who was arrested on suspicion of having caused the death of his wife. Nellie, to await the action of Coroner Goidenkrans. Seven witnesses, who informed the police that Columbo was an habitual wife beater, will have to eppear before the Coroner.

## WILL CONVICT, SAYS COURT WIFE DEFENDS GIRL TOO PRETTY; NO JURY

THEN CAPTAIN. Magistrate Flammer's Tribute to Beauty of Harriet Richards, Accused of Theft by Fiance.

Pretty, demure, Harriet Richards, of the Disastrous Voyage of No. 171 West Forty-fifth street, was the Steamship Advance from pretty nearly everything to broker William N. Funk, of No. 7 Warren street, until three weeks ago, but to-day he had her arraigned in Centre Street Court

on a charge of larceny.

After hearing how Miss Richards had been Mr. Funk's typewriter, bookkeeper, cashler and intended wife, even Magis-Capt, Phillips Dropped Into trate Flammer said he did not believe any jury could be convinced that such Sea on the Homeward Trip a pretty girl as Miss Richards would



HARRIET RICHARDS. Girl Whose Beauty Won Courts' Praise and Her Friend.

salary, but tired of the work of making out invoices for penny-in-the-slot machines and joined the ranks of the New York Theatre chorus.

Then, according to her story, her trou bles began. She did not even return to her former office, but disappeared, so Mr. Funk says.

## To Court in Tears.

When Miss Richards came into cour was companied by Miss Ethel Patterson This was the way the hone when also of the New York Theatre, who was

Police Inspector Adam A. Cross sailed for Europe to-day on the Kronprinz Wil-

When Miss Richards came into court to-day her eyes were full of tears and she looked much agrieved. She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Patterson, also of the New York Theatre, who was as pretty as Miss Richards, only much more indignant.

Mr. Funk told the Magistrate that on Aug. 9 Miss Richards had borrowed his diamond pin to wear over Sunday, and that she did not return to work on Mondiata she did not re Other passengers on the Kronprinz were: Dr. Paul Dumbrowski, Col. E. E. Britton, U. S. A., Col. William Lamb, German Consul-General at Norfolk, Va., and Dr. Charles B. Schildecker, of Phttsburg.

## WIFE NO. 1 FAILS TO OUST WIFE NO. 2 GRAND SWEET SONG

the Arrest of Her Husband Rival, but the Court Discharges Them.

James Tuthill, of No. 220 Montgomery Oakland Avenue Police Court this Cochrar rning after a divorced wife had tried divorce. when he is out visiting with her or in the presence of friends he is the kindest fers, and that in the First Assembly in the presence of friends he is the kindest fers, and that in the First Assembly in the presence of friends he is the kindest fers, and that in the First Assembly be and in 1891 she obtained a divorce in him in Tacoma. After two years aration they became reconciled, she did and lived together here. She said a saked Tuthill to have a second emony performed, but he told her it is not necessary, and he deserted her er a year. She located him in Jersey level and the first send for a him is a second with the first assembly to him the first assembly conditions. The work of examining the transfers when in the habit of staying out late at a ragtime parody. He denies all of his life to retain his leadership, he had found 319 fraudulent transfers.

The work of examining the transfers is being done at the instigation of those who now hold the leadership and who have hard fights on their hands. Mr. Carvaiho said to-day that in many instances he found the names of alleged transfers were mythical beings.

They were married in November, 1892, at Eabylon, L. I.

He is going to investigate the lists in each district and when the work is completed will appeal to the courts to strike

the second Mrs. Tuthill was in She told Judge Murphy that she been married to Tuthill in 1896 in city. She held a two-year-old child ner arms.

Ifter Judge Murphy had heard both
es of the case he decided to duurge the second Mrs. Tuthill and her
iband.

Tuthill is said to be a member of a highly respected family in Larchmont, N. Y. He has a nineteen-year-old daughter by the first wife, but she was not present in court to-day.

Petro Columbo Accused of Causing Wife's Death.

The First Mrs. Tuthill Causes Herbert Woods Replies to gantle election frauds which are being vorce on Grounds of Cruelty ship. by Saying She Has Changed.

American Steamship Line, and his wife Woods, of No. 191 Lincoln place, Brookdischarged by Judge Murphy in lyn, has brought suit before Justice onference,

## NOT TO REDUCE SPEED. Story About White Star Line Ships

Denied. John Lee, New York agent of the

other side of the Atlantic, that a saving

# BROKER IN JAIL.

Hedges Accused of Stock Theft Excused as Irresponsible from Trouble.

ANOTHER WOMAN IN CASE.

Prisoner Charged with Appropriating Securities Worth it's different with Mr. Lynch. Business.

appeared last spring with \$18,000 belongwife has determined to stand by him. step. She has retained a lawyer to defend him, and excuses his theft and his sub- broke their vow a short time ago and

known as the Flower stocks, in which sight. Hedges was heavily interested. He lost Hedges was nearly interested. He was a bookkeeper for the firm of Ames, Swan & Co., at No. 25 Broad street.

Home Broken Up. His handsome home in President street, on the Park Slope, Brooklyn, was broken up and he went to live with his wife and son at No. 719 Prospect place. The loss of his fortune engendered in him habits of recklessness.

April 16 last he disappeared with 100 shares of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stock valued at \$18,000. This stock he deposited with another

discovered he had dropped out of sight. Detectives found him at No. 17 Prospect place, living with a woman whose

lagh and David N. Carvalho, handwriting expert, continue to talk of the gi-Wife's Application for Di- organized throughout the districts in

Carvalho has been a daily visitor to Police Headquarters, where he has had conferences with Commissioner Partridge. After leaving Police Headquar-

Mr. Carvalho was at Police Head Cochrane, in the Supreme Court, for a quarters again to-day. He said that in cause the imprisonment of Tuthill.

In her bill she says that her husband the Complaint was made by Mrs. Embedding the et, this city. She claimed to be the when he is out visiting with her or in ferr, he had found 551 fraudulent transfers, and that in the First Assembly

pleted will appeal to the courts to strike off all fraudulent names. When this is done warrants will be issued for thos responsible for the illegal transfers.

tricts had been ordered by their various White Star line, to-day characterized as leaders to colonize from the absurd the story emanating from the forty men in each district. leaders to colonize from thirty-five to His office will remain open until mid-

of expenses would be effected by reducing the speed of the fast steamships belonging to steamship lines.

"They must be short of news over
there," he said. "It's absurd. It may be
possible that in the future slower ships
may be built, but you may be quite sure
there will be no reduction in speed of
those now engaged in the 'passenger
traffic between this port and Europe."

His office will remain open until midnight each day from now until Sept. 16.
He expects to issue subpoenas for persons who he believes can tell of fraudulent transfers and illegal voting metheds, and if any fail to obey them he will
have them arrested for a misdemeanor.
According to Supt. McCullagh, the
greatest tyouble is in the furnished-room those now engaged in the "passenger traffic between this port and Europe."

According to Supt. McCullagh, the greatest tyouble is in the furnished-room houses. He said that the election district captains go to the keepers of these houses and pay them four weeks rent at the club-house, No. 325 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, it is company in London the Chairms. Mr. Newbon, said:

"I have reason to hope that Millord will become the terminal port of the loom, and that on election day repeaters are brought here from the terminal port of the loom and that on election day repeaters are brought here from the terminal port of the loom and that on election day repeaters are brought here from the terminal port of the loom and that on election day repeaters are brought here from the terminal port of the loom and the persons who are supposed to occupy the power to the elub-

## WITH MANY LETTERS OF LOVE DARSMAN TRIED

Peter Lynch, Jr., of Montclair, Deluged with Proposals, Shows How He Values Them.

Peter Lynch, jr., of Montclair, N. J., has started to paper the walls of his home with letters from women who want to marry him. The letters are penned on delicate paper of many shades and the effect is unique.

Up to date, Peter has received something over two hundred missives, and some of them are ardent enough to move almost any bachelor heart. But

With many of the letters are photo-\$18,000 After He Failed in graphs of the writers, and these pictures Mr. Lynch proposes to arrange in the form of a heart over the open fire-place. Peter Lynch is thirty-five years o'd Although Allen F. Hedges, who dis-Bachelor Club and has signed his name and handsome. He is a member of the on the charter in blood-'tis said. In ad ing to his employers, was arrested in dition he has vowed never to marry and the company of another woman, his to discourage all others from taking that

him, and excuses his theft and his subsequent actions on the ground that business reverses have affected his brain.

Allen F. Hedges was a prominent stock broker previous to the death of the proposing marriage came to Peter. Soon letters proposing marriage came to Peter. That incident caused ters proposing marriage came to Peter the bottom to drop out of what were in every mail, and the end is not in

Three of Mr. Lynch's fellow-members

"I think it's an endless chain," said

## DEATH FROM GAS; TO PRISON CELLS.

Aroused Magistrate Zeller's Ire by Doing Heel and Toe

Detectives found him at No. 17 Prospect place, living with a woman whose peet place, living with a woman whose peet place, living with a woman whose peet place, living the police because, they assert, she had no knowledge of his family. The house in which he lived is only twelve blooks from the home of his disappearance. Whenever Edward Burnes and his disappearance. Hedges was arraigned before Judge Foster, in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, this morning. An adjournment was taken to allow him time to get alwayer. He said he had none of the stolen money left.

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Widow of Brooklyn Man Shot by Burglars Has Not Recovered from Shock-Relatives Alarmed About Her.

INDIAN LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- Mrs. recovered from the shock she experienced and is in quite a state of collapse. Mrs. Latimer is the guest of her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Max S. Bevins, the wife of a prominent lawyer of Hamilton County, and her/stay will be indefinite. Her children. Marion and Edmund, acempany her. Relatives of Mrs. Latimer are alarmed

over her condition, as she is constantly depressed and worries over her son and daughter. She avers that the money Albert Latimer left is not enough to aftransfers were mythical beings. ford a proper education for them and He is going to investigate the lists in declares that as soon as she is able she will begin some work for their benefit.

## O'CONNELL'S AHOY!

Superintendent of Elections McCullagh Some of Harlem's Noted Citisens said to-day that captains of election dis-Are to Eajoy an Outing To-Morrow

The annual outing of the John H.
O'Connell Association of the Twentythird Assembly District to-morrow gives promise of being the largest non-political affair of the kind ever arranged in Harlem. A great crowd of business men of the district will go to Donnelly's Grove, College Point, where there will be plenty to eat and drink and all sorts of games to be played.

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Many accidents of a similar nature happened during the construction for this building. Two or three months ago a stone weighing 300 pounds crashed through the distinguishment of the Sergt. Bingham, of the East Fifty-first street station, cautioned him about making such a report.

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PETER LYNCH, JR.

# GOES TO FRIENDS. FROM ASTOR HOTEL

John Schaffer Lost His Life, to What Caused the Accident.

Considerable mystery surrounds the leath of John Schaffer, thirty years old. an ironworker. He fell from the tenth to the fourth floor of the new Asto Hotel at Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue and was killed. The contractors, Thompson & Starett, say the man lost his balance, while Policeman Rodgers of the East Fifty-first street station asserts that he was told by the contrac tors and by other witnesses that Schaffer was struck on the head by a plece of iron which fell from the fourteenth

All the witnesses agree that the mar fell from the tenth to the fourth floor, but they differ as to what caused him to lose his balance. Schaffer was dying when picked up by Charles Dordge, foreman of the stone masons, and Gu Urkivitz. When Policeman Rodgers was explain

ing how the accident happened and said t had been caused by a piece of iron falling from the fourteenth floor, Desk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in compliance

Gus Buchlein to Be Edna Marks Wantsto Be Rosedale Club, of Hoboken.

\$3,000 WAGER AT STAKE. HER FATHER AIDED HIM.

Buchlein Admitted Having When Edward N. Marks Offered a Member of the Crew \$100 If He Would Aid in Throwing Race.

As a result of an attempt to sell out the four-oared crew of the Rosedale Rowing Club, of Hoboken, of which he months ago, leaving an estate valued at is a member, Gus Buchlein, a well- \$750,000, received a surprise to-day. known Hoboken amateur oarsman, will be expelled from the club. The entry the Surrogate's Court, and A. H. Humof the crew in the Middle States regatta mel, counsel for Edna Marks, the fouron the Harlem River Labor Day has teen-year-old niece of the testator, who

The four-oared crew of the Rosedales tice that the probate would be contestis considered one of the best in these ed on the ground that Marks was men-Amateur Rowing Association last and that undue influence had been exmonth thousands of dollars were bet on ercised over him in the execution of the the Rosedales to win the four-pared vent. The Valencia crew, also of Hoboken, won by about a foot. In that regatta Gus Buchlein, No. 2 of the Rosedale four-oared crew, won the diamond culls in the single scull event.

The men who lost money on the Rose dales in the Valencia race wanted to get it back. They approached Buchlein and learned from him that the Rose-dales had what he considered a certainty to win the event in which they were entered in the Harlem regatte against crews from the Valencia, Hud-son, Atlantic and Harlem clubs. He said he would consider a proposition to

throw the race. broker, borrowing \$5,000 on it and opening an account. When his theft was Edward Burnes and His Wife William Sheehan, a Young 3 of the crew, last Sunday and asked Buchlein went to George La Point, No. Canadian Here in Search of him if he wanted to make some money. La Point said he was not averse to pick-Work, Found in RoomIng up wealth. Buchlein then said that he had friends who were willing to bet

mansion by a slight attack of malaria. She is very wealthy. Although he attended church with Mrs. "I am not going into detail," said Miss Clark he complained of feeling rather Hunt, "because it was agreed between weak, and as he came from church he me and Mr. Theobold that neither of us

## NIECE SUES FOR TO SELL A RACE CAMBLER'S CASH

Expelled from the Included as One of the Heirs to Her Uncle's \$750,000 Estate.

Started on His Career of Chance Edna's Father Advanced Him \$8,000.

The beneficiaries under the will of the The will was submitted for probate in

was not mentioned in the will, gave notally unsound when he executed the will instrument.

Lawyer Hummel subsequently went before Surrogate Fitzgerald and asked that a guardian ad litem be appointed to look after the interests of Miss Marks. Pending the contest Probate Clerk Washburn adjourned the probate of the will until

Marks was for many years prior to his death the proprietor of a gambling house at Long Branch, and was a big bookmaker on the Jockey Club tracks.

## The Fortunate Heirs.

By his will he left to his widow his street, with all its contents and \$100,000 in cash, in lieu of dower. His nephew, Bernard E. Kuhn, received \$19,000 and all his jewelry, including a jewelled knife and a pencil case. The residue

The state of the converted into a ring?

I make a fee gally, "ask the gally," ask the gally," ask the gally," ask the gally, "

idence is at No. 42 East Fiftieth street.

lohn Schaffer Lost His Life, but There Is a Mystery as to What Caused the Ac-

## A FINAL CLEAN-UP

Women's Dept. Clean-Up Sale of Waists.

of Summer Shirt Waists. Hot weather must have been waiting for this sale. The best offering of the season.

\$1.00 to 38 cts.

70 Silk Shirt Waist Suits, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$32.50 values at \$8.75 200 Shirt Waist Suits of Linen, Pique, Linen, Duck and Mercerized Cotton Fabrice

White Lawn and French Batiste. Values-\$ 5.00 ) At 10.00 \$1.95. \$3.75 12.50 \$5.00 15.00

Values-\$ 2.50 At 3.50

\$1,00, \$1,35 6.00 \$2.75 New Model Walking Skiris, plain Melton, mannish mixtures and fine stripes-\$5.00 \$6.75 and \$7.50

80 Cloth and Etamine Suits, many silk lined, reduced from \$18, \$25, \$32, \$45 to \$7.50, \$12.50 and \$15. Hackett Carhart & G

Also about 50 to close at \$1,95 and \$3,75 which were \$5.09 and \$7.50.

Broadway and 13th Street.

Waists Reduced From

\$1.25, \$1.50 & \$2.90, to 50 cts. \$1.75, \$2.00 & \$2.25 to 75 cts. \$2.50, \$2.75 & \$3.00 to 95cts. \$2.75, \$3.00 & \$3.50, to \$1.25 \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, & \$5.00, to \$1.50